### THE EVENING CRITIC.

# TEMPERANCE ELOQUENCE.

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One was reminded of the scenes of the National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of last year by the crowded avadence awaiting Mrs. Chapin, of Charleston, at Foundry M. E. Church last night.

Mrs. Clara L. Roach, president of the District of Columbia Union, presided. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Frank Wilson, sang some very beautiful selections. Mrs. McLeod, of Maryland, and Mrs. Chapin, of Washington, participated in the opening services.

Mrs. Roach very beautifully welcomed and introduced Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of Charleston, and national superintendent of the Southern work, referring to the impression Mrs. Chapin had space the case of last year, and said she had not only received the "place in hearts and herpetually in the memory of all who have been and addresses—now spatisling with with now full of pathos. Mrs. Chapin has been not unjustly compared to builder, she told of the National Home Prediction of the Sallier, she told of the National Home Prediction of the Chapin has been not unjustly compared to Madame. De Stack, both as a writer and a talker, she told of the National Home Prediction of the Chapin has been not unjustly compared to Madame. De Stack, both as a writer and at talker, she told of the National Home Prediction of the Chapin has wisited almost every Southern Stafe in the interest of the W. C. U. and her name is everywhere a household word. She will speak to right in Alexandria. Mrs. Chapin has visited almost every Southern Stafe in the interest of the W. C. U., and her name is everywhere a household word. She will speak to right in Alexandria. Mrs. Chapin and Ars. McLeod are guests of Mrs. La Fetra, of this city.

National Arbitration League. Governor Stanton presided at the meeting last evening held in the Ninth-Street M. P. Church. The paster, the Rev. James T. Laschurch. The pastor, the Rev. James T. Lassell, opened the mosting with prayer, invoking the Divine blessing on the efforts of the
organization to institute other means than
war to adjust differences between nations. By
request the secretary read the declaration of
principles and preamble to the constitution of
the league, which stated among other good
things that the membership looked with hopefulness to the time now near at hand when
war will be considered the product of barbarism, abhorrent to the enlightened conscience
of this age, and wholly unnecessary for any
proper object of human pursuit.

The names of the life-members embraced
some of the leading Christian philanthropists
in different States.

Ex-Scantor Fowler offered a resolution to
appoint a committee, who should report to a
nuture meeting the causes of the present war
in Egypt, which elicited general expression
of Individual opinion on the Sabject from
Dr. Bland, Mr. Troth, Mr. Fowler and dovernor
Stanton, the latter reading a late speech of
hearty Richard in Farthament showing the
course of England entirely unjustifable, and
in violation of the laws of nations.

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On Mr. Baldwin's motion to inquire of President Arthur if the proposed Peace Congress of the North and South American States would convene in this city in November, the discussion brought out the information from those who had investigated the subject that for reasons not made public the President did not approve of having the convention at the time proposed, and that the convention had been madefinitely postponed.

It was announced that the Rev. D. Hicks, of the Tabernacie, would address the next meeting of the League, of which due notice will be given in the city papers.

Minnehalia Lodge of Good Temptars.

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Whereas we have read with pleasure a protest made by Mr. B. H. Warner, and published in The Eventso Chitric, against the granting of licenses to certain parties residing hear Soldiers' Home and on Rock Creek road to sell intexicating liquors; therefore,

Resolved, That we, members of Minnohans Ledge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, fully indorse said protest, and express the hope that all good citizens will join in an effort to protect the old defenders of the country from a more bittor enomy than they have ever met upon the battle-field in defenses of our common country, and our children from the degrading and demoralizing influences of the yield of the conclusion of the interesting business session the ledge was entertained with a veel sole by Mrs. Kalstrom, recitation by Miss May Held, vocal sole by Miss Sadio Jennings, selected reading by Mrs. Lewis, instrumoutal duct by Professors Bullard and Niumo and an address by Mrs. Nettle Sanford.

The Coming Fair at the Capitol.

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There was no diminution in the amount of business transacted at the headquarters at the Ebbitt House last night. The Connecticut board of commissioners completed its organization by the election of

The Connecticut board of commissioners completed its organization by the election of Colonel Redfield Duryce as chairman and Hon. T. Tracy secretary. The other members are: William H. Webster, H. M. W. Brainard, O. S. Firmin, Ames Cilfa and L. M. Penileid. Adjourned to meet Wednesslay evening, the 12th instant.

The board for Nebraska, with nearly a full delegation present, met in room 27. Judge W. S. Feabody was elected chairman and Mr. W. A. Gwyer, fr., secretary, who, with Thomas C. Tipton, George W. Smith, J. W. F. Williams, James W. Moore, Uriah Bruner and Minor W. Bruce, constitute an efficient board.

The Pennsylvania board, meeting in room 50, also completed its organization and is now ready to begin work. It is organized as follows: Colonel F. A. Seeley, chairman; Dr. J. S. P. Gleagon, secretary; Hon. J. K. McCammon, B. T. Cheyney, John Bingham, M. V. Casey, Will A. Short, Luther B. Harrison and J. Ad. Thompson. The ways and means of the work before them was discussed and adjournment had until Wednesslay evening next.

The boards for New York and New Hampshire will meet to night.

East Washington Enterprise.

One of the inest establishments in the castern section of our city is the well known Combination Store of A. Kaufman, 1211 Eleventh street southeast. The entire building has under gone a thorough remodeling, the front being of French plate of indeer design, and the interfor handsomely frescood and chalorately constructed. Mr. K. has shown excellent taste, and deserves great credit for his ambition. The building is 20 x 50, and is stocked to its unnest capacity with an excellent assortment of boots, shoes, day goods, millinery, notions, fancy goods, act. The opening day on Monday last, September 11, was quite a success in spite of the inclemency of the weather, the straight of the goods being handsomely arranged, evergreen, bunting, and natural flowers completing the decorations. A souvenir was presented to each lady customer, consisting of a handsome placque and ebony easel.

The many warm and sympathetic friends of Comrade J. P. Kegerreis, of Lincoln Post, No. 3, G. A. B., will learn with regret that he still 3. G. A. H., will learn with regret that he still remains a great sufferer from an acute and distressing malady, which has afflicted him for many months past. He is also much concerned in mind by reason of his inability to get about, so as to be able to discharge the outless of his office and meet his many friends in pleasant communion. Notwithstanding the best medical attendance and kind nursing, it seems impossible, so far, to climinate his afflicting discuss from his system. He has the heartfelt wishes of hosts of friends for a restoration to health.

Attention! To the Oriole Pageant via the Baltimore & Potomac Pailroad.

The grand mystic parade in Baltimore this evening will well repay a visit to the Monumental City. Every facility is offered by the popular Baltimore & Potomac Baltroad to the citizens of Washington to witness the grand pageant, which passes its Calvert Street Station. Special frains will be run this afformon from the Sixth street station, leaving 1:30, 4:20, 4:40, 5:30, 6:20 and 7:30. Ample accommodations for all in both directions.

resented to every purchaser at the grand creating of Hahn's newly-onlarged shoe store, slo Seventh stress, on Thursday, Friday and Eaturday, with the largest stock in the District Special attention called to our fine fall specialities every pair of which we warrant Ladies' grounds Frence kid, button, 8:5.50; lattice with an absolute that had sometimes that had sometimes with an absolute the standard sewed boots and shoes; gent's had sowed boots and shoes; gent's 2 and \$2.50 fine dress shoes; the impersimable \$1 and \$1.20 misses and child's solar-tipped button.

GRAND Oriole pageant passes Calvert-street station. Special trains by Baltimore & Potomac R. R.

LY FIRE cigar, 1208 F street.

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.

Valentine Dingle Dies From the Ef-fect of a Blow Administered by Robert Williams—The Inquest To-

unprovoked assault made by Robert Williams on Valentine Dingle, but it was not then known how serious would be the results of the young

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Last Monday, about 9:30 p. m., Williams was going up Seventh street, near G, highly intoxicated; when at the corner of G street, he seized hold of Private Watchman Dingle and without any provocation took Dingle's club and struck him a severe blow in the head, knocking him down, Dingle is 58 years old and crippled in both hands. Williams was taken to the Seventh Precinct Station and locked up, while Dingle was taken to his home in the police ambuliance in an inconscious condition. On Tuesday Williams was refered to the seventh received that Dingle was paralyzed on one side, and that Dingle was pralyzed on one side, and that Dingle was pralyzed on one side, and that Dingle was pralyzed on the Seventh Precinct has the paralyzed on the Seventh Precinct station-house, and a charge of murder put sgainst him. The young man now realizes his territole position and is very deep paded. He has employed William A, Cook to defend him, and expresses himself as ready for trial. Williams had few faults, except that of dissipation, and his assault on the officer was the result of Intoxication, as he was never aggressive when sober.

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At noon to-day Dr. Patterson, the Coroner, held an inquest at the Seventh Precinct Station. Mr. Randoph Beresford was the first witness sworn, and testified that on Monday evening about 90 citeck he was on Seventh street, above P, when he saw three men standing together, and saw one strike another, who was knocked down by the blow, and the striker was almost immediately arrested. The injured man was carried into the Licheau House. When saked to identify the man who did the striking, he turned to Robert Williams, who was sitting he side him, and said he thought he was the man, but could not state if positively to be so. Mr. John Castagnett testified to keeping a store at G09 Seventh street, and was sitting in the store, when his attention was called to nomin being knocked down at Seventh and P streets by a young man whom he identified as Bob Williams. Watchman Dingle was sitting on the pavement and inquiring why Williams knocked him down. Dingle got up and walked into the Licheau House.

williams Walked On Up the Street and accested witness, whom he informed that he had just knocked a man down. Williams was still talking when Dingle came up the street with his club and asked Williams up the street with his club and asked Williams why he street kim, and Williams she steet kim, and Williams she steet kim, and Williams she copped an umbrelia which he was holding and assembled Dingle and knocked him down. Williams used no weapon but his first, but Dingle fell heavily to the shlowalk. Witness sendeavored to pick up Dingle and called upon a colored man to help him. Witness further stated that when Dingle was coming up to Williams he shook his club at him and demanded angrily Williams' racent for knocking him down. Witness saw Dingle after he was carried into a restaurant, and saw blood cooring from his mouth, and found that he was unconsciour. Witness though that Dingle was sober and Williams partially intexticated. Mr. Edward Stolpe was sworn, and testified that he lived at 600 seventh street, and was attracted by some loud voices on the street, and saw Dingle and Williams together and saw the former struck by Williams and fall down, when Williams called to him to get up and asked if he was curried into a treet, and fall down, when Williams called to him to get up and asked if he was nurt. Williams left som after, and Dingle was carried into the Licheau House. Williams Walked On Up the Street

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Officer Monigomery testified to arresting Williams after the occurrence. Witness saw blingle, and found him cut on the lip and head and bleeding profusely. Officer Monigomery also assisted last right in rearresting Williams, going with Sergeaut Bresnehan and Officer Officer Office that to his house for that purpose.

The Deputy Coroner testified to performing an autopsy with other physicians over the body of the deceased, and found a cut in the upper lip and dislocation of the lower right side of the chin and face. The right eye was bruised and blackened, and a contusion of the right temporiff muscle was found. The skull was fractured, and the surface of the brain was suffused with blood. This compression of the brain was the immediate cause of death. The wound witness regarded as necessary fatal.

Sergeant Brasnehan testified to the rearrest of Williams and other matters, including a statement by Williams that Dingle was threatening to club him when he struck him.

The Verdict.

The B. & O.'s Gratifying Success At the regular monthly meeting of the card of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company yesterday President Garrett stated that the earnings of the road for the month of August were \$1,851,891.51, the largest revenue carned in any month in the listery of the company. The large increase in power by the construction of 103 consolidation and other first-class locomotives, and of gondols, box, live stock and other cars, with the onlargement of the capacity of freight plans generally, and increased facilities of all descriptions upon the lines of the company enable it to perform this great work with case and facility. The organization and capacity of the company are now such that an important increase beyond the present heavy traffic can be handled promptly and successfully. The striking contrast was presented of the comparative carnings of the company for the years preceding the civil war, namely, \$390,000 pcr month, and the result for August, showing that the traffic is ix times that then transported. The passenger business has increased with exceptional rapidity and a general increase of business realized, notwithstanding the protracted strikes connected with the coal and Iron interests in the regions adjacent to the company's lines. The business upon the Pittsburg division has shown, with the suspices for which were obtained over this lines, a steady and large increase. Railroad Company yesterday President Gar rett stated that the earnings of the road for

Funeral of Joseph L. Pearson.

The tuneral of Mr. Joseph L. Pearson took place at 10 o'clock to-day at the Tabernacle. Long before the ceremonies commenced the church was filled to its utmost capacity with those eager to pay a last tribute of love and respect for one who has for so many years occupied a position of much esteem in the hearts of our citizens. The church was not alone filled with South Washingtonians, but many visitors came from other parts of the city. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Hieles, after which the remains, accompanied by Dawson Lodge of Masons and other masonic lodges and by members of the anglent and Scottish rite and the teachers of the fourth division of the public schools and a vast concourse of other persons, were taken to oak Hill Gemetery and placed in their last resting place. The coffin was overed with beautiful and coatly flowers.

Death of Colonel Travers.

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Information was received here to-day announcing that on Tuesday night last Colonel Joseph Travers, owner and proprietor of Finey Foliat, died at that place. Colonel Travers, who was well known in this city, not a great while ago married Mrs. Guyther, who lived in Maryland, opposite Piney Feint. He owned it illis city at the time of his death a great amount of property on Pennsylvania avoide, between Tweifth and Thirteenth stroats northwest.

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Mr. Travers also owned the property on the
north side of Pennsylvania avenue northwest,
between Ninth and Tenth streets, between the
stores of John T. Mitchell and J. L. Vogt, for
which many offers to purchase have been
made but were repeatedly refused. The deceased was G3 years old.

The Color Question.
William White and David Bolivar, both of
whom are almost white, passed each other on
he street last evening and White was greatly the street last evening and White was greatly meaned at Bolivar's failure to speak to him, and exclaimed: "You don't speak to white people, do you?" Bolivar turned back and said white was a colored man and he didn't speak to niggers, and White retailated that he was hiree and a-half shades lighter than Bolivar, anyhow. The men proceeded to argue the question until they were arrested for disorderly conduct, and have been allowed afteen days for argument, with Intendant Stoutenburgh as referee.

All the latest styles in wall papers, window shades, window cornices, velvet, plush and fancy picture frames; the largest slock of picture frame mouldings in the District. Al-so a new and beautiful line of steel engrav-ings, imported oil prints, &c., at Veerhoff's, D16 Seventh street.

Hard to Beat.

Mr. William Wagner, the Washington pigeon shot, on last Monday morning killed ninety-four rail without a miss, and got ninety-one in the boat. This was remarkable shooting and good marking, He also killed fifty reed birds, all on one tide.

TAKE AFTERNOON trains from Sixth-street station to witness Grand Oriole Pageant in Baltimore to night.

LORD BALTIMORE DAY.

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The Second day of the Oriole Festival.

The second day of the Oriole Festival (Lord Baltimore day) was bright and pleasant, and the holiday was more general than Tuestay. All the principal streets were throughd with immense crowds. The celebration was commenced with a procession of tag boats, all handsomely decorated, down the harbor, where the steamer conveying Lord Baltimore and retinue was met and conveyed to the city. As the convoy passed Fort Melloury it was sainted with a salvo of artillery. The landing fook place at Brown's wharf, near the foot of Broadway, where his lordship was received by the military with an artillery sainte, the ringing of bells and other demonstrations of welcome. The line of march was then taken up, led by a platon of mounted police, Major J. Henry Behan, of New Orleans, acting grandmarshal. Next came the military followed by knights, heralds, standard-bearers and pages mounted. Lord Baltimore, with Sir John Harvey, accompanied by the chairman of the reception committee, chamberlains, courtiers and lords of the household, all masked and in court costums, followed in open carriages. Arriving at the City Hall he was met by the Mayor of the city, Hon, William Pinkney Whyte, in the reception-room, where he was introduced to the Mayor in an appropriate speech by ex-Mayor Latrobe.

Mayor Whyte responded, tendering to him the keys of the city. The keys were delivered by the Secretary to the mayorality and received by Sir John Harveys, secretary to Lord Baltimore. A number of takies, city officials and other gentlemen were present. The occasion, nowthets and fine to the high officials and gentlemen of prominence taking part in the proceedings, although Highlind, was one of merrimont and jest.

Affer the proceedings at the City Hall Lord Baltimore and party resumed their places in cluding ten orders of Catholic Knightheod in

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Besides a large number of civic societies, including ten orders of Catholic Knighthood in uniform, Knights of Pythias and odd Fellows, a calvacade of two hundred wagons, representing every department of trade and manufacture, were in the procession. One of the most prominent festures was a steam tig drawn by ciglit horses, with steam on and engine at work, with the propeller in motion. The parade terminated about 6.30 o'clock at the Academy of Music, on Howard street, when his lordship held a brief reception.

### THE COLORED IMMIGRANTS

In Kansas Reported in Good Condi-tion—No Trith of the Reported Suffering. Mr. S. L. Perry, who was one of the leaders of the exodus to Kansas, has received the fol-

lowing letter from Governor St. John:
TOPERA, Sopt. 9, 1882.
Samuel L. Perry, Second Comptroller's Office
Treasury Department, Washington, D. O.:

Semiel L. Perry, Second Comptroler's Office,
Treasury Department, Washington, D. G.:
My Digar Sin: Your letter of the 5th Inst.
saying that "information has just reached me
that there are 60,000 or the colored refugees
lately from the South Sarving to death Inyour State" has Just been received, and in
reply thereto it affords me pleasure to be
able to state that there is not a word of trush
in the report that has just reached you about
the suffering among the colored refugees in
Ransas. While there are many among the
colored immigrants as well as among the
whites that are poor, yet as a rule they are
getting along well, and Kansas is abundantly
able, at present to take care of the few worthy
deethnic. Anybody enjoying good health and
who is honest, somer and industrious, can
make a good living in this State. Very truly,
yours,

A Confidence Man Arrested.

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A Confidence Man Arrested.

This morning Officer Nicholson landed Elmond Field in the Fith Precinct Station-house. Field is a white man, of suspicious look, but of very affable manners. He went to Mr. Chas. W. Brown, commission merchant on Louislana avenue, and told him much about a Mr. Massey in Virginia, with whom Mr. Brown had frequent susiness transactions.

At the end of his statement Field represented that he had a dead mother in Baltimore, and was in great distress for funds to being her to Washington. Mr. Brown loaned him \$18, and he went away, but shortly afterward returned in a hack with a colored man, and pleaded that he had not quite sufficient means. Mr. Brown suspected at once that the fellow was playing him, and had him placed in limbo.

Strength in Union.

Geo. S. Boudenot and Jesste I. M. Boyd.
Hillmen Bayliss, of Fairfax County, Va., and
Catherine A. Faimline, of Alexandria, Va.
Robt, H. Wood, of Booneville, Ind., and Hester E. Slingland, of this city.
Albert C. Jefferson and Sophia Jones.
Ignative Garner and Jennie Butler.
Hichard Lewis and Eliza Dorsey, both of
Brightwood, D. C.
James L. Jones and Annie B. Rollins.

An Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., says: "The excitement which has oxided among the negroes of East St. Louis during the past three days upon the school question subsided to-day, the negroes agreeing to send their children to separate schools provided for them by the school board." East St. Louis is just across the Mississippi litter and in the State of Illinois, opposite St. Louis, Mo.

FINANCIAL.
To-day's Stock Quetations.  The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, fr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.:
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Washington Stock Exchange. The following are the closing quotati the Washington Stock Exchange to-day:

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TRAINS LEAVE the Sixth-street station this afterneon for Baltimore at 1:30, 4:20, 4:20, 5:30, 6:20 and 7:30. Special trains returning.

# the Census Bureau, the Springfield Republicas

says:

"It's a curious fact that Collingsworth and foaines Counties, Texas, had in 1880 only one voter each, the population of the former being a whites and 3 colored folks at in the latter 8 whites. It is gratifying to seve that both of these voters were native dilos, and that no immigrant possesses the balance of power in those counties. Those two men can call conventions, nominate themselves unanimously for all the county offices and at the election carry the county always by one majority. They are probably the only men in america who can be said to have every ambition in regard to local offices gratified. In several other Texas counties the voting population is small; in Floyd County there are three whites, all of whom are voters. In Swisher County there are four inhabitants and four voters. In Lynn three voters dominate over six fellow citizens destinate of the right of suffrage." eays:

If ellence is golden the deaf and dumb man must be a regular bonanza.

PERSONAL.

-ME. CHAS. W. DABE. of newspaper fame, left this morning for Baltimore, Md.
-DIRECTOR OF THE MINT BURGHARD, who is now at his home in Illinois, will return to Washington early next week.
-REGISTER BRUCE will leave here on the lat of October for Misaissippi, where he goes to take an active part in the campaign in that Sinte.

State,

—Colonel L. Q. C. Washington has just returned from a tour of the Virginia springs hale and hearty and as full or gossip concerning Virginia politics as a rich aut is of

-Mrs. SALLIE CHAPIN, the eloquent temperance speaker of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Georgie Huise McLeod, of Baltimore, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. La Fotra, at Temple Cafe.

# THE COURTS.

Equity Count - Justice Hagner. - McKenney vs. Pibus; order appointing. Frances E. Martin guardian ad litem. Woodruff vs. The Shelf & Tiling Company; leave to amend answer and time to file replication granted. Heas vs. Moffatt; hearing concluded and cause aubmitted. Nailor vs. Nailor; demurrer sustained. Downham vs. Kelly; sale ordered and A. Glaughton and W. B. Woodward appointed trustees to sell. Temple vs. Washington; sale finally ratified. Baker vs. Baker; order appointing Charles Pelham guardian ad litem.

### Amusements.

NATIONAL THEATRE. NATIONAL THEATRE.

"49" was performed again to a large audience last night. Like wine, this protty production improves as it grows older. Les protect gen. Les performance was a perfect gen. Its member the grand Saturday matthees.

CAPITAL THEATRE.

The splendid performances presented this week by Woodsen and Allen's talented minstrel party are good, and fully merit the liberal patronge received. There was another big house last night.

DRIVERS GARDEN.

DRIVER'S GARDEN, Last night being sulfry, quite an increase was noticed in the attendance at Driver's, where it was deliciously cool, and where a splendid ausical and novelty performance was given. Big bill to night.

was given. Big bill to-night.

Anager Abner has cathered around him this week a corps of noteworthy performers, among them Bon Perreyra, the man-flute, a wenderful natural gift which by long practice the artist has made perfection, and Currist amous Roman students. Last night's conject was a superb affair. Another interesting programme has been arranged for to-night.

EXCURSIONS.

When visiting Quantico Pavillon, take the steamer Keypert.

When visiting quentico Favilion, take the steamer Keyport, Every Tuesday the Mary Washington charges only fifteen cents to visit Monnt Vernon Springs and return. Splendid fishing at the Great Palls. The Excelsior makes regular trips to the Falls and Cabin John Bridge. With unabated success the steamer Mary Washington continues her pleusant excursions to Occoquan Falls and Mount Vernon Springs.

Retail Prices in the Markets.

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The following were the ruling prices in the Washington market to-day:

MEATS—Beef—Strioth, 25c.; porteriouse, 30c.; rib-roast, 20525c.; corned beef, 12426, 15c.; chilpped, 30c.; beef tongue, 65c.; lamo, 16c.; chilpped, 30c.; beef tongue, 65c.; lamo, 16c.; chilpped, 30c.; beef tongue, 65c.; lamo, 16c.; sansage, 15c.; hams, 176218c.; cut hams, 25630c.; shoulders, 156119c.; lard, 16c.

Frint—Rock 18ch, large, 13620c. V B; do. small, 25635c. V bunch; large, 13620c. V B; do. small, 25635c. V bunch; losters, 124,615c. V B; crabs, 25c. V bunch; losters, 124,615c. V B; crabs, 25c. V do.; snappers, 124c. V B; pilke, 124c

Struggling for the Championship. Struggling for the Championship.
The Chicago Baseball Club had a harder, closer and more doubtful game with the Providence Baseball Club at Chicago, yesterday, than on Monday. The Chicagoes won finally by a wild overthrow of George Weight on an attempt to make a double play. The crowd, which was about the same as that of Monday—five thousand—was good-natured, but when the ball went that it was difficult to get it out if the Chicagoes could benefit by it. The umpire was rather unsatisfactory, but neither side profited unduly by it. The Chicagoes made 10 base hits and 12 totals. The Providence Club made 11 base hits and 12 totals. The 1Chicagoes hits were pretty well bunched. The Providence men made 10 orrors and the Chicagoes only 5, including 2 passed balls. Today's game is looked forward to with more interest, as being practically the decision of the championship. At the close of the game the score shoot: Chicagoes 6, Providences 6.

Evangelists In Red and Yellow Piping. Ninemen and five women took their stand on the steps of the City Hall, New York. Tuesday afternoon. Some of the men wor Thesday afternoon. Some of the men work helmets and red piping on their clothes others wore yellow piping; and one wa-decked out with black military brasit. The first were captains, the second lieutonata and the third a staff officer in the Salvation and the third a staff officer in the Salvation army. The women had the name of the corps on a red ribbon around their hats, and all carried a shield upon their breasts bearing the same words. In a few minutes a crowd of about 500 persons were collected. Captain full made a short address, and a hymn was vigorously song with much waving of arms. Then all knell, two of the women prayed for the conversion of the audience, and a hymn, with the refrait, "I tumbled in the Fountain." was song to an air from "Floatore." The Army had a permit from the Mayor. Several policemen were on hand, but there was a good deal of jeering and cause raillery, which, when the staff officer prayed for the conversion of the police, swelled into a roat. When each soldier had made an aires, the Doxology was song and the meeting broke up, Captain Hill announcing that the Army were going to their barracks at Bedford and Christopher streets, and that they would be at the City Hall again at 5 olock on Friday, Beoks of the hymns were offered for sale by the "Hallelujah Lasses" at ten cents, and copies of The War Gry, the weekly journal of the Army, at three cents a copy.

That ye leave the Sight, at the cents at the context and the streets at the cents at the context and the Army, at three cents a copy. Army. The women had the name of the corp.

TRAINS LEAVE the Sixth-street station his afternoon for Baltimore at 1:30, 4:20, 1:40, 5:30, 6:20 and 7:30. Special trains re-

County Bar Keepers.

The raid by Henry Raff and Officer Carier on the unlicensed liquor designs in the county, and those keeping their bars open on Sunday, has been noted, and to-day the parties caught violating the law were on trial at Folice Court, George Rese was fined \$105. Matthew Davis \$105, John Brown \$10. Michael Liston and Robert Barry had their cases continued and George Horley, Henry Hawkins and Joseph Jingle forfeited collaterat.

TAKE Baltimore & Potomac R. R. t witness the pageant In the Monumental Cir-to-night, Special trains from Sixth-street siz-tion. An interesting fist engagement took place to-day at the Centre Mirket, between James B. Purcell and Edward T. White, cattle men. They were very obscene at that conference, and Officer Nicholson, in the interest of Christianity, invited them to put up at the Tenth-street hostelry and repent.

"Alderney Bairy Wagons."
Fresh Alderney Butter, churned every morning and delivered in %15. "Ward" prints, 40c per 15. Alag, cottage cheese, buttermilk an ewest milk, 5c. per qt. Creas: 15c. pint.

### EAST WASHINGTON.

A Brunken Man's Frenks-Eurena Council's Entertainment To-night - A Horse for Major King to Inter-view-Business Notices-Personal Mention of Well-known People

view—Business Notices—Personal Mention of Well-known People—Site Purchased for the Temperance Tabermace—Interesting, Though Brief, Locals.

A drunken man created emiderable amusement for a large crowd of boys and men lastereing on Seventh street by his alcaholic and uncertain freaks. He at first beat a regular Sandwich Island war time on an old tin pan, at the same time attempting to dance a jig in unison with the alleged time. Falling in this he performed a Boman gladiatorial set with a small toy as his opponent, which resulted in the boy being knocked ontof time with a big clib. He then tried to stand on his bead in he middle of the street and succeeded in pearly breaking his neck, when the performance was suddenly terminated by some one shouting "the cope are coming." The party is well known in Last Washington.

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A superannuated boyse attached to an ancient-looking and odoriferous swill wagen, fell his morning on Fourth street, above East Capitol, and it required the combined offorts of six staisart men to get him back on his pine again. A case for Major King.

One of the attractions on East Capitol street, which, by the way, is one of the handsomest thoroughtares in Washington, is Scala's expandious and complete pharmacy, corner of Fifth and East Capitol streets. Besides its architectural beauty, the luterior is a marvel of taste, and contains a stock of drugs, medicines, tolic articles, etc., both varied and complete. Mr. Scala has built up a reputation for a great number of years an engineer in the U. S. Navy, also as honored resident of East Washington and a member of the Guttesu Jury, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Was Department.

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appointed to a cieraship in the war bepariment.
Ground has been purchased on the corner of Second street and Delaware avenue northeast upon which the proposed temperance tabernacie will be erected. The ground has been nearly paid for, and Bud Eagleston says the tabernacie will shortly be commenced.

"The meeting at Bud Eagleston's tent, Anacostia, hastelight, was highly successful. Bud was presented with a beautiful bouquet by his admirers in Anacostia, and returned thanks in a neat little speech. After to high the will begin a long series of meetings in Georgeiown, probably in Forrest Hall.

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Mr. John A. Minnix, of Anacostia, who has been unwell, is improving rapidly. He was out on the streets yesterday.

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The Fark Seminary, Mrs. G. M. Condron, principal, will enter upon its fourteenth year, September 20, upon which date the fall and winter term will bestin.

Chelini, the coal dealer, makes a specialty of selling the very best grades of coal and wood, and its building up a splendid reputation thereby. Main office, 135 Fennsylvania southeast. Tard, corner of Delaware avonue and P streets northeast.

Foliceman McMainen and Mr. John J.

and D streets northeast,

Foliceman McMahon and Mr. John Fatterson,
both of whom reside on Third street between
the Avence and C streets southeast, were presented with "bouncing baty" girls the other
night, and both are correspondingly happy.

Mr. Will W. Beatl, whose handsomely ditedup tonsorial establishment, 680 remsylvania
avenue southeast, is a popular resort, premedinter moving nearer the Capitol in a short
while.

Several hundreds of people attended the Marine Band concert at the Capitol Park last

Marine band covering to the East" brand of funcy family flour advertised by Pylos, at his two stores, 412 Fourth street and 521 Seventh street southeast, is creating quite a furore in fast Washington. Try it.

# WEST WASHINGTON. A Case of Insanity—Slight Accident —Academy of Music—Reform Cinb-Improvements in the City.

Mary Johnson, a colored woman, living at 2705 Dunbarton avenue, having exhibited signs of an unsound mind for some time, suddenly became violent yesterday and hor friends called in Drs. Suter and Yarnell, who prenounced her insane, giving a certificate to that effect, and she was carried to the Iusane Asylum.

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The strong current in the river was the cause yesterday evening of two slight needenies. The schooler Hattle Williams, while in tow of the tugs Kate and Gedney, was known against the steamer John Gibson, lying at her wharf, and carried away a part of her smokestack. The Lady of the Lake, in turning around, struck the tug-boa Zeta, staving in two of her doors.

Mrs. Bremmerman is making a handsome improvement at fancy store 3115 M street by putting in a new front and otherwise remodeling it.

A number of our leading citizens are taking

A number of our leading citizens are taking A number of our leading citizens are taking steps to organize an Academy of Music, at which will be provided a systematic course of instruction in all departments of music under competent teachers at a moderate cost to the pupil. The connection of the following named gentlemen, promoters of the academy, with it is a sure guarantee of its success. Messes. II. D. Gooke, J. T. Mischell, W. W. Curris, C. M. Matthews, C. Fickling, Thomas Hyde, W. Nortinger, Wm. H. Dougal, Wm. Wacatey, F. S. Barbairn, J. H. Gordon, G. W. Cropley, F. L. Moore and J. Henry Wilson.

An important business meeting of the Dashwasy Reform Club was held last night, at which, among other matters acted upon, was the authorization of the executive committee to renovate the interfor of their hall.

Excelsior Tent, No. 47, I. O. R., held a large and important business meeting last night. Hermione Lodge, K. of P., held its regular weekly meeting last night. Fifteen beats, mostly loaded with coal, ar-tived by canal yesterday.

Saturday and Monday 64 boats Mr. Henry Burrows, a prominent farmer of the neighborhood of Tenallytown, whose ill-ness was noticed in THE CRITH some weeks age, and who was afterwards reported as im-proving, had a sudden relapse which caused his death yesterday.

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The new Tunlaw road is being put in beautiful condition under the direction of Mr. Jas. E. Neurse, the supervisor, and when completed will make a beautiful drive.

Despite the strong current in the river, the beat clubs had out about their usual number of crews yesterday. From the Potomacs were out two four-sared shells, one pate-cared and four singles; from the Columbias were one four-sourced shell crew, four pair-cared crews, one single, one pleasure and a pleasant havge party; from Passeno's were four pleasure boats, and from Johnson's Baker's six.

The canal boat Medley brought this morning to Hartley & Hro. 1,800 bushels of corn, and for J. G. & J. M. Waters 800 bushels of wheat.

wheat.

Eight hundred bushels of wheat were sold on Change this morning at from \$1.02 to \$1.08 per bushel.

High-tide: 9.12 o'clock this evening; 9:37 s. m. to-morrow.

GRAND Oriole pageant passes Calvert-street station. Special trains by Baltimore & Fotomac R, B.

What an Observer Saw in Baltimore.

Maior John H. King, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of Washington City, speaks in Invorable terms of the appearance of the animals employed by the majority of the street railways of this city. Though overworked, they are evidently well fed and cared for. He c. ndemns the overloading of the omnibuses by the heavy weight allowed on top, and thinks the stock employed too light for the labor they are required to perform. He reports on Taoslay having witnessed two acts of wanton cruelty to animals. One was that of a conductor of a street railway, who was beating one of his horses over the head with the beard, and a drayman benting a stalled horse with the heavy and of his wing. Mr. King commented severely on the cindition of some of the full boys on the Citizens' line on Fayette street for beating their horses.

Old Time Rocks.

Brown stout on draught at the Brighton, Ninth street near F, 5 cents per glass. DAVID DOYLE, of African mationality, went out this morning to collect market office for J. H. Grimes. The agent falled to turn in the cash collected, and was placed in timbo by officer Breen.

MARRIED. BAYLISS-FAINLINE On Tuesday, September 12, 1882, at 4 o'clock p. m., at Nian Street Methodist Protestant Ghurch, by the pastor, Rev. James T. Lassell, Mr. Hiffman Raylish, of Fairfax County, Va., and Miss Catherine A. Fahnline, of Accandity, Va.

DIED.
DINGLE.—At G:30 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, 13th instant, Valentine Dingle.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-A FEW MORE RESPECTABLE youths to study architecture and engineering: terms \$12 per quarter only. in advance. Inquire on id floor parior, No. 517 13th st. n. w.

### SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Police Matters Quiet-A Long Bridge Nuisance—Public School Matters— A Frightened Horse—The Harbor-master's Report—The River and the Recent Rains—An Inflax of Colored Virginians—Southern Rail-road Travel—Various Minor Mat-ters.

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In the twenty-four hours ending at S. a. m.
is-day, but two culprits were provided with
quarters in the South Washington institution
of correction. It is surposed by the police
that the great majority of our aristocracy are
stlending the Oriole celebration in Baltimore.
A dead horse lying on the Long Bridge this
morning was a source of minch danger to vehicles passing over. One team especially became greatly frightened, and dashed away at a
terrific rate of speed, greatly imperiling the
existence of its driver. At a late hour to-day
the carcass was still reposing on the bridge.

Mr. John E. Thomson, the principal of the
Schill Washington public schools, has had
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his scholars until the Jefferson building can
lie finished. A few of the schools, has had
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upprovided vith assis, but it is expected that
a few days will see them all provided for.
While Mr. Henry Twine and lady were riding
out last night their horse was frightened by
the 0-30 virginia Middand Railroad train, and
smashed the shafts of the burgey with his
rictous conduct. The animal was finally consoled by the assistance of Sergeant Nokes,
and after repairing the machins the souple
were allowed to go on their way rejocing.
Mr. R. A. Fish, of the District government
and one of the leading cilizens of South Washington, has left the city for a much needed recreation trip. Mr. Fish is a gentleman of
much popularity, and will be greatly missed
for the time in society circles.
The river presented a very muchly appearance this morning, cannot by the recent heavy
rains above the Falls, and vast quantities of
timber and devis will continue to food down.
The marsh on the flats has already commenced
to show signs of decay on account of the cool
mornings.

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The following is the wharf report for yester-day, made out by Harbermaster Sation; Schooner Bengal, Captain Lewis, 60,000 feet lumber for J. H. Johnson & Co., schooner Bansfield, Captain Follow, 112 fous coal for Johnson & Bross, schooner Hills, Captain Follow, 112 fous coal for Sohnson & Bross, schooner Lills, Captain Satida, 102 fous coal for C. H. Fishburg; schooner Speed, Captain Everson, 2,485 boxes cannot fruit for Walter Sausia, schooner Mary Ellen, Captain Underwood, 50 cords wood for J. O. Carter; schooner Sally, Captain Arson, 20 cords wood for J. O. Carter, schooner Sally, Captain Jarson, 20 cords wood for

### ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

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Efforts to Organize a Young Men's Democratic Club — The Potomae Manufacturing Company's Prospects — The Ballenger-Smith Marriage — The Ballenger-Smith Marriage — The Hebrew New Year — General News Notes.

The Conservative Committee of the city have issued circulars inviting all young men of Alexandria to a meeting to be hold Saturday night, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic club. The prospects now are that the invitation will not be responded to very largely, and efforts are being made to get up the pecessary amount of enthusiasm.

Mr. John Hadley, or the Potomae Manufacturing Company, has lust returned from Beston, where he has been on business commerced with the establishment of from works in this city by that company. From his accounts, the enterprise in this city is assured, and it is said that operations will be resumed at the works here on Monday next. Captain Brooks, the foreman of the works, who has been in Boston for the past month superintending the orection of vapor fuel furnaces in that city, is expected to arrive here in a day or two. Captain 3. B. Archer, the president of the Virginia Company, is still ill in Boston, and it is said this is the reason for the long suspension of business at the works here. The new vessel my being built at the shippard of the company in this city will be launched from the stocks early in November, and if the cost of building her does not exceed that of building the same vessel in Maine, the keel for another will be laid at once. Captain Dungan, of Maine, will be the commander of the vessel. The marriage of Mr. Ernest F. Ballenger, a well-known and popular young business man of this city, and Miss limma Smith, saughter of Lieutenau John L. Smith, cf. the police force, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents last night in the presence of a large number of triends. Rev. Mr. Kern, of the-M. Church South, was the officiating clergy-man. Both the bride and groom are very highly esteemed, and they gree the recipions of numerous u of numerous useful and valuable presents. All who know the happy couple—and their circle of acquaintances and friends is very large—wish them a long life of happiness.

The following peoped through the grated doors of station-house cells this morning:
John Hillery, white, for beauing his wife; John Quintus, colored, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets, and Temple Lucas, an insane colored man. The trio were properly dealt with by the Mayor at 11 octock.

clock.

Alarge crowd of people left here for Baltimore this movening.

To-day being the Helrew New Year, all the
stores kept by the above citizens are closed,
and the city presents a partial holiday appearance. Services appropriate to the obtained
were held in the Washington-street Synagogue
last night and this morning.

### AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE.

MR. AND MRS. McKEE RANKIN, In the New American Play. 249-

'9, a Relic of By Gone Days. Mr. McRee Rankin Carrots, a Red-naired Walf, but a True Woman. Mrs. Mr. McRee Rankin Act II.—A Cliff. Act II.—A Cliff. Tablean Mr.—Tablean, '8's Cabin. Tablean Mr.—Found. '5 makes a strike. Act IV.—Restored. Mr. Rankin, as old "Forty-Nine" anjestra at his best, and manifests much power and excellent dramatic hidgment.—I bet of Troccolor.

MONDAY SEPT. IS. THE GALLEY SLAVE.

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epitit.16,19and22 J. T. COLDWELL,

TRUSTEES BALE OF IMPROVED PROPERTY.

By virine of a deed of trust, dated February 14, A. D. 1881, duly recorded in liber No. 861, follo 278, et seen, one of the land records for the listrict of Columbia, and at the records for the listrict of Columbia, and at the records of the party secured thereby, we will sed as miblio auction, in front of the premises, on TURSTAY, the Sin day of September, A. D. 1882, at the order of the premises, and the order of the premises, on the party of the party secured thereby, we will sed as middle of the party of

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